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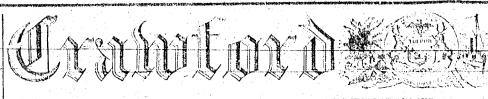
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-A letter from Alpena reports that PRINCETON JUBILATES. THREE HUNDRED PERISH, PULLED A JUDGE'S HAIR MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS. fishing is light. The catch ranges from

EVENTS AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE

An Interesting Summary of the More Im-portant Doings of Our Neighbors—Wed-dings and Deaths—Crimes, Casualties, and General News Notes.

-On Oct. 1 an act of the recent Legislature will go into effect which will make radical changes in the title of real estate by descent, as well as in the distribution of personal estate, which, in many contingencies is governed by the law of descent of realty. To the Detroit Free Press we are indebted for the following brief digest of the cet; which is of special interest to lawyers and owners of real es-

The new law provides that if a man dies without making a will, or, as lawyers, term it, intestate, his projectly descends:

1. To his children, or their issue, and if there les no children then to all other lineal descendants. This provition remains unchanged, practically

ants. This provision remands the like of t ants. This provision remains unchanged, practically.

2. If a person dies teaving no issue, and leaving a husband or widow; then the husband, of widow receives one-half of the catate, and the remainder goes to the father and mether of discessed in equial shares; and if there be but, one of the parents in the parents in

scend to the husiked or wife of such intestate, as the case may be "Phile differs from the old live in that it was provided under the old live in that it was provided under the old law that the widow should inhert the husiand estate in case he left no kindred. The new law does not use the word "kindred," but heep-porates in its place "nor other lineal descendits, nor father, mother, for ther, sister, or children of brother or sister." This shuts out many remote relatives from inheriting. Another of its important alterations from the old law its in providing that the instant shall make the wife's estate, while the law has been than be could not. In this provision husbands are placed on the same footing as wives.

-A deposit of good gypsum has been found at St. Ignace.

-A Gladstone Alderman has been fined \$30 for keeping a gambling house. Bay City is agt ato 1 by a "which-is

t"—a mysterious thing that prowls about nights and scares fo ks. It is not nown whether it is a min or a woman. -The talk of an air line between St

Ignace and the Soo is being revived, and here is a lossibility of its being constructed at once. -Ex-Mayor Johnson, of St. Ignace

tells the ladies of the Episcopal Church Society in that city to nick out a lot on which to build a church, and he will buy it and give it to them.

-The eighth annual convention of the National Association of Stationary Engineers was in session at Detroit last week. The National Association numpers 200 local associations, with a mempership of 7,000. Its constitution expressly prohibits strikes or any interfernce of the members with the question of wages. The members meet to educate hemselves in the specialties of steam power and its use in stationary engines, and for social advancement.

-Two years ago Theodore F. Shepard and Horace Tupper, of Bay City, such the Northwestern Life Insurance Company and William Clark to recover a quarter section of land on the Saginaw River, a part of the Chippewa reservation. The land changed hands several times and was eventually ceded to the Jackson Lansing and Sazinaw Railway Company, as part of a land grant. Shepard and Tunner ole mod that the land mag-deeded o the Amboy, Lansing, and Traverse Bay Railroad Company, and was subte-quently conveyed to the insurance company. The case has just been decided at Detroit in favor of Shepard, and Tupper. Judge Brown, in rendering the decision, said that it was one of the many cases rising out of the loose methods adopted by Congress and the State Legislatures,

granted in aid of the construction of rail -- From the port of Alpona last week there cleared sixteen vessels, which exported 4,325,000 feet of lumber and 14,500 cedar posts. The shipments of paper pulp were fourteen tons by stoamer and 53,000 pounds by rail. Three cargoes went to Buffa'o, one to Detroit, and four each to Chicago, Tolodo and Cleveland.

in identifying and dealing with lands

-Detroit Journal : Michigan summer resort hotels some of the large ones, at east-have been badly left this season Less climatic brag, better food, and lower prices would have helped some of the

landlords out. -United States Attorney Black says is delayed in erection because the title to he ground has not been fully cleared

and several mortgages have vet to be paid

by the Government. . -It is expected that six carloads of products of the regions along the Northern Pacific and Canadian Pacific railonys will be exhibited at the State fair in

Lansing.

-- The ship ments of forest products from Saginary River ports during the month of August were the smallest for the corresponding month in several years There was a light-domand for lumber in the East. Mills kept in operation, and there was no scarcity of logs, conseournity the docks are well filled.

200 pounds to 1,600 pounds per lift, the average for the fishing tug being about 800 pounds per lift. The fishing ground or wearant is at the blove of about forty miles from Alpena. Trap-not fishermen

are also having light fishing." -A Lansing dispatch says that Gov Luce has pardoned Joseph Mulligan, who has served a four-years sentence in Jack son Prison, having been convicted of an accoult with intent to kill : He was went up from Mason County, where he bore a good reputation. On account of his general good character; because he had a sick and helpless wife, who, during all her husband's imprisonment, has struggled on against poverty to keep her children together; because the prosecuting attorney of the county in which he was convicted, who also was the one who prosecuted him, appealed in his behalf; and also because the Judge by whom he was souteneed, and many influential citizens all pleaded for his release, the

Governor has extended this elemency. -A letter from Republic, Mich., give the following particulars of the capture of "Black Bart," the daring high wayman who has terrorized Northern Michigan and Wisconsin since early last spring;

and Wisconsin since early last springs.

The robber's real name is Reimund Holshay, the cannot to Republic and put up at the Republic that of the robber and fin was at once spotter and kept under surveillance. He slept until release that of the robber and fin was at once spotter and kept under surveillance. He slept until release the following morning, when he came down and ate a hearty breakfast. He appeared very much fatigued in spite of his reat, and walked with a slight limp. His shoes were hadly damaged by his long framp in the woods hardshipe he find recently undergone. His panner at the table years like that of a man who had not had a square meal for a month. While cating lie kept his eyes constantly on the door, and the walters remarked that, he could and get away without loss of time. Land-that lifted on which was a soul as he left the dining-room. After breakfast he paid his bill and started toward the depot, making especial efforts to avoid people on the streets. Marshal Hodge and he station knowing the desperate and he was dealing. He had the land the streets has been the streets. Marshal Glode and Justice Weiser evertock him as he neared the station knowing the desperate and he was dealing health in the land of the land of the land health he had he had he was dealing health and he had health he was being followed, and when he felt the Mershal he was being followed, and when he felt the Mershal had being followed, and when he felt the Mershal had being followed, and when he felt the Mershal had being followed, and when he felt the Mershal had being followed, and when he felt the Mershal had being followed, and when he felt the Mershal had being followed, and when he felt the Mershal had being followed, and when he felt the second Heilang had a felt and a count mershall and the was being followed, and when he felt the second Heilang had a felt and a count Heilang had a felt and

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Confronted with these overwhelming proofs f his guilt, Holzhay finally confessed that he blood the Milwaykee and Northern train at the confessed that he had been also been seen and the confessed that he was the confessed to the confessed that the confesse

robboek the Milwankee and retrieve the state they be sufficiently in May and any take they be truin on the 23th of of August, but stoutly depend to the truin on the 23th of of August, but stoutly depend to the lade comfilted any object crimes.

—Huck Bart is a German, 22 years of age. He is polite and pleasure in the inners and is of signare build. He took to the life of a robber as the result of reading dime davels, over a hundred of which were at one time found in his required for account they have be they lived at Publishers Wiss. His first attempt at stage robbing the Wiss. His first attempt at stage robbing

tied over his files. He shot the horse and went through "the passengers, a poor lot, and got nothing. In the second attempt he secured the mail pouch, containing several hundred dollars. His third essay was made on the stage running from Shawam to Langhae, on the Menomineo Indian Restruction. Two jassengers were robbed or \$20, and a half pouch containing Again Black Bart tackles, unaffied, the stage on the Milwankee and Northern Railroad lines and robbed it. An hour later he robbed the strain. During all this time, he was holding up wayfarers passing through the woods of the Gogelic country. Following his train robbery he entered Robided, a village in Shewamd Country, and compelled Phil Cann, proprietor of a gottern inverhandles store, to deliver S80 which was in the safe. He also get a gold watch and chills next exploit was the robbery of the Wis-cohein Central sleeper, which rounded off by nurder in robbing the stage of the Gegobic Lake line.

-The Central Michigan Turners had a necessful three days' meeting at Lansing. The attendance was large and the prizes were about evenly distributed between the societies of Jackson, Saginaw, Grand Rapids, and Lansing.

-A Detroit correspondent tells this sad —A Detroit correspondent tells this sadstory of the downfall of a banker's wife;

E.K. Roberts if Tesident of the Citizens'
Savings Bank of Danoit, a prominent financier
and a member of one of the old fauilite. 'This
fact was recalled with surprise last night when
the gentleman's wife was taken from a leading
hotel to a hospital in an ordinary-ambulance,
the same in which drunken men and women are
carried through the streets. Investigation revents that there is a great big skeleton in the
loberts closet. The wife, mely educated nattited to door the highest station in life, is a
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and on promising to abstain from the drug was
saken home. She had not the will-power to keep
her pledge, and three weeks ago was again taken
to the "ketreat." Again she excaped and walked
into the city, a distance of ten niles. She teck
rooms are hotel and wom fell it. Her insubant
was notlified and arranged for her comfort, but
she grow rapidly worse and the landlovid insisted
to the properties. Are, Roberts belonged on an
eminent instructor family. Mr. Roberts will a seek a divorce, as his wife has refused in an each a divorce, as his wife has refused an amica ble separation, although he offered her generous although

-Judge George E. Hand, an early settler of Detroit, and formerly an emi-nent lawyer of Michigan, died at his brother's home in Madison, Conn., a fow days ago, aged 81. Judgo Hand graduated at Yale in 1829, and came to Detroit in 1830. He was Probate Judge in 1835 a legislator in 1816, and drafted the bills chartering the Michigan Control and Lake Shore ratiroads. He was Chairman of the Democratic State Committee in 1848, and political, manager for Gen. Cose Ho was made United States Attorney in 1853, and his cafeer as a jurist and politician was very successful. He died a bachelor, and loaves considerable

property. -A branch of the American Journeymen Tailors' Union has been formed at Bay City with thirty-six members.

-James Egan, the well-known wholesale liquor dealer of Chicago, committed suicide at the Griswold House, Detroit. Egan registered as "J. McErcy, Chicago." Early the next morning a pistel go." Early the next morning and he was shot was heard in his room, and he was found lying on the floor with a bullet would in his head. He died before medical assistance arrived. He had amassed

a fortune of over \$100,000. - Goy. Luce says he will be at the Port Huron fair Oct. 1, life and health being

COMMEMORATING THE FOUNDING OF "THE OLD LOG COLLEGE."

Throng of 25,000 People Present at the Exercises—President Harrison Makes a Short Address to the Assembled Multi-

The old log college colobration, under the auspices of the Fresbytery of Philadelphila, was begun Thursday on the eld Tennent farm, near Hartsville, Bucks county, Pa, where the college was originally legated

located.

The farm is about twenty miles from Philadelphia. Thursday's exercises were really commemorative of the founding of the Freshyterian church in the United States. The leg college was established in 1726 by William Tennent, and flourished until 1742, when Princeton college was founded. It may be said that the Prince-

ducti 1742, when trinceton contents was founded. It may be said that the Princeton institution sprang from the prinditive college established by Tenieut. When the celebration was first tatked of President Harrison premised to attend, and be has kept that promise by coming here together with Postmaster-General Wanamaker, Mrs. Harrison, the Rev. J. W. Scott, and Private Secretary Halford.

The President and his friends firrived from Washington Wednesday evening and spent the night at Mr. Wanamaker's country home at Jenkintown. Early Thursday morning the party started for the place where the exercises were held, driving in carriages over the old York road for a distance of eight miles. Tents had been erected on the Toinent farm and an immense crowd from the surrounding country was present. There were also on immense crowd from the surrounding country was present. There were also many prominent Presbyterian divines. A long program of exercises had been arranged, and at fir20 the services of the day were opened by the reading of a verse of Serfiture by the Rev. Joseph Beggs, D. D., of Philadelphia. Then followed a prayer by the Rev. L. W. Eckard of Abblington, Par. to whose energetic

At 11:50 the President leaning on the and of M. Wangmider, entered the large tent and was given a most enthusiastic reception. They were followed by the rest of the party, and all took front sents on the raised platform. The laddes carried beautiful bouquets. Gov. Beaver, who was also of the party, received a generous ovation when he ascended the platform. As soon as the distinguished visitors were seated the first paper of the day was rend by the Rev. D. K. Turner of Hartsville. The address was descriptive of the founding of the log college. The speaker was followed by the Rev. R. M. Fatterson, D. D., L. D., of Philadelphia, editor of the Presbyterian, who delivered ditor of the Presbyterian,

editor of the Presbyterian, who delivered an address on "Log College Evangelists."

The Rev. Dr. Murray, dean of Prince-ton college, delivered a spirited address, and Rev. Richard Mellwaine, D. Dr., Li. D., read a paper on "The Influence of the Log College in the South."

Pr. sident Harrison was then introduced and was cheered by the 25,000 present. Mr. Harrison spoke substantially as follows:

day one of the consistent tenets of the Prestyterian church. Nothing, I assure you, short of a robust embodiment of the doctrine of the perseverance of the saints in the person of our distinguished brother, the chairman, who has just introduced me, could have overcome the difficulties which could have overcome the difficulties which seem to be in the way of those who attend celebrations. I thank you for your hospi-fable treatment of one and mine to-day, but I must say that I have much pleasure in bling here, for every impulse of honest one I must say that I mayo much pleasure in bing bera, for every impulse, of honest pride which stirs your hearts moves mine. I am glad to is-here to help celebrate one at those great impulses springing from a small beginning. I don't want to exalt impulse the properties of the pro been untouched by partisanship testify that it has been magnificently pushed on-ward. Let us take no backward steps. Let us continue to merit the favor of Ged and do His work until the world shall cease to move. Steadfastness is our char-acteristic. Our enemies have called it ob-stinger, and there are occasions whenever

cease to move. Steadfastness is our characteristic. Our enquies have called it obstinacy, and there are occasions whenever that trait characteristics in the called it obstinacy, and there are occasions whenever that trait characters are called it obstinates and trait characters are made its service. Let us, my friends, continue to be steadfast to the faith intrured and strengthened on this sacred spot. Let me kindly think you for this most cordial and brotherly greeting. Let me wish that this day will close as an spiciously as it has opened. Let me hore that these scholarly addresses which will convey new thoughts to your minds and that you will carry away from here pleasant recollections of the day's celebration."

After pae sugging of the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," a lunch was served of which the Presidential party and the prominent members of the presbytery partook. After much President and Mrs. Harrison and are let. Mr. Scott drove back to Mr. Wanamaker's at Jenkintown. In the afternoon the leve Ebenezer Erskine of Neuville; Pn., delivered an address on "Tresbyterians of the Cumberland Valley." Gov. Beaver read a speech and Valley." Gov. Beaver read a speech cologe and its founders, and I osturastr-General Wanamaker also spoke. President Knox and others closed the spoech-making. Letters from, ox-President McCosh of Prilocton and Gov, Green of New Jersey were read, and also a letter written in 1567 by Gilbert Tennent, son of the Jounder of the leng college. The exercises closed with a besident and for a far of Mrs. Harrison, the later of Mrs. Harrison the father og college. The exercises closed with condition spoken by the Ray Mr. Scott the father of Mrs. Harrison.

OBITUARY.

Death of David D. Lloyd of the New York Tribune. Stan.

At New York, recently, David D. Lloyd, one of the Tribune staff, died suddenly while walking in the street at Weelawken, N. J., of angina pectoris. For some years past Mr. Lloyd has Leen suffering from heart trouble. Mr. Lloyd was Leen suffering from heart trouble.

years past Mr. Lloyd has been suffering from heart trouble. Mr. Lloyd was hornin this city in 1851. He was successively reporter of the Tribune, private secretary to Chief. Justice Chase, day editor of the Tribune, its Albany and Washington correspondent, and then an editorial writer on the paper. As a dramatist he is known as the author of the plays "For Congress," "The Woman Hater," "The Dominio's Daughter," and had just completed a play called "The Senator." Mr. Lloyd leaves a wife and two children.

Oxe of the strangest things in this contradictory world is that bathing suits should be made of dry goods.

oins thom.

SARAH ALTHEA HILL-TERRY'S EN-'A THOUSAND OTHERS MAIMED AND MUTILATED.

Dynamite Horror at Antwerp—Explosion in a Cartridge Factory Bringing Death and Devastation to Thousands of People -An Awful Conflagration Results.

An Awfut Confingration Results.

An Antwerp disparch says: Three hundred people were killed and about 1,000 injured, many jutality, by the explosion of a large quantity of dynamite in the Carvinian inclory. The factory was located immediately adjoining several large petroleum warehouses, in which were stored 80,000 barrels of oil. These warehouses were get on five, and in less than an hour an area of about two acres was in famos, the loss being estimated at many millions. The factory was located in the vicinity of the Bourse, which at the time of the explication was crowded. Burning fragments, of the factory were burled against the Bourse, setting it on five and executing a panie among the members, several of whom were injured. Many persons in and near the building were also badly wounded.

bera, several of whom were injured. Many persons in and hear the building were also badly wounded.

The scenes at the hospitals where the wounded have been conveyed were heartreading. The ships at the American docks worn average, the wind being favorable. The explosions we the burning cartridge factory and the light of the burning cartridge factory and the light of the burning cartridge factory and the light of the contract of the burning cartridge factory and the light of the contract of

mans, rendeved too nervous and excited by the hoursible nybearone of the nations to perform their duties satisfactorily.

In the children's ward of the hospital row upon their duties satisfactorily.

In the children's ward of the hospital row upon the children's ward of the hospital row upon two of tools is filled with little sufferess by the terrible calculate, the control of them having been hurt while playing in the streets adjoining the factory when the explosion, occurred liesdam, these mass always and first were captured to the control of the contro

spectacle was awfully superb and there bing in recent bistory, that can be comnothing in recent history, that can be compared to is any the scene which Paris presented ring the last days of the commune and the ent fire in Chicago. The five spread in all rections in the city. Warchouses in which mu 30,00 to 25,000 harrels of pertolem are ored were hunded, at were several of the vestigation the decks—The old finally found that way, wen the River Scholdt, which in a ghost time detail like as yeared to the vestigation of the v

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Whom M. Carvilain sought permission to erect
is cartridge manufactors the city authorities
prosed him night and noin. The provincial
uncil however, were less fursceing, and acorded M. Carvilain the authorization hensked
or. The dissistor is really the outcome of potical belowing between the town council hids tical bickering between the town council and ne provincial council. The former is liberal ad the latter clorical. The latter granted per-lission to M. Carvillan, to locate his howder telory in such a dangerous place only to annoy to lown, council. This disclosure caused in-

factory in such a damperous pince only to amony the town consult. This disclosure caused intense indig ation.

It was not until the sun set and darkness fell on the city that the terrible extent of the fire began to be fully realized, git, \$6,000 laurable of the city that the terrible extent of the fire in the city of the fire in the fire i other white had happened. As scon as no mature of the disaster-became known the authorities ordered definelments of troops to the seene, and with their fid the thousands of excited people were kept at a distance from the wrecked building. The firemen had reached the place and were about to begin the work of oxtinguishing the blashing running when it was discovered that the neighboring off warehouses were on free officers as once passed through the dense crowd, telling them of the new and certible danger. The people were soon removed to a safe distance, by which time huge flashes three heapingship to the air as harrel after barrel of oil exploded and poured out into the various yards.

Look for the Umbrellas.

Going up the steps of an "L" station an elderly gentleman jerked an umbrella from under the arm of a man who preceded him. "Look here, young man," said the angry gentleman "deman," said the angry gentleman, "do you know that you render yourself lia-ble to a suif for damages by carrying your unilyella-in that way? You endanger the eyes of every person who follows you, and you thus lay yourself open to a charge of earelessness, and should you injure any one, you could be muleted in a round sum. Better be a dude and suck the head of your cane or umbrella than threaten people in

or unbream than theaten people at this criminal way."

It was a homely lecture, but perti-nent, and for the benefit of all such careless people I give it space. The Epoch.

LEMUEL - I tell you, men may prate as they will about, woman's extrava-gance, but she can dress well on a sum on wheels, which are limited to about lorty yards persecond for the rim.

It a min be gracious to strangers it shows that he is a citizen of the world, and his heart is no isbuid, cut off round there islands, but a continent that loins them.

The exact funding the strangers is the sum of the continent that in the continent that loins them.

Ture exact function of potash in plant growth is yet to be discovered. A Ger-man chemist, R. Lupke, has proven that plants may develop when no pot-Some juries in murder trials are so that plants may develop when no pot-oft-hearted that they wouldn't hang a sah is present, but their condition falls

Cornus Case of Deputy Marnic Anneas Corpus case of Deputy mar-shal Nagle Brings Out Some Testlinon; Not at All Favorable to the Peaceable Character of David Terry. Sau Francisco (Cal.) dispatch: The

taking of testimony in the habeas proceedings in the case of Deputy Marshal David Nagle, who shot and killed David Terry at Lathrop recently, was commenced in the United States Circuit court before Judge Sawyer Tuesday. The counsel for the defense in opening the case sel for the defens in opening the case made a long statement of the circumstances which led to the killing of Judge Torry, and gave a synopsis of what the defense proposed to prove by winesses who were to be examined. He said it would be proved that the life of Justice Field had been threatened long prior to the assault in the dining saloon at Lathrop, and that Nagle in shooting Terry had every reason to believe that unless he did othese threats would be carried out. In acting as he did it would be shown that he merely did his duty as a sworn officer of the law.

would be tarried out. In acting as he didit would be shown that he merely did-hisduty as a sworn officer of the law.

Witnesses were then called who recited
the details of the attack made upon Judge.
Sawyer by Mrs. Terry on the train between los Angeles and San Francisco
over a year ago. Judge Van Dyke of
Los Angeles testified that he was a passenger in the same car, with Judge. Sawyer, and that David Terry and his wife
entered the car at Fresno. Soon after the
train started Mrs. Terry aross, and passed
up the car, glaring at Judge Sawyer as
she passed him, and then returned to he's
seat. A few minutes later Judge Terryarose and took a seat at the forward end
of the car, facing Judge Sawyer. Mrs.
Ferry then joined him, and as she passed
Judge Sawyer, said the witness
thought she intended to attack him with
her parasol, but in a. faw, incanaits she
Joined her bushand and no further trouble her parasol, but in a few moments she joined her husband and no further trouble

ccurred.
W. M. Coles of this city, who was also c W. M. Coles of this city, who was also a passenger on the car, corroborated Judge Van Dyke's account of the affair, and said that after Mrs. Terry made the attack siejined her husbaid in a seat near him and related what had occurred with a great deal—of—glee,—at—which—Judge Terry laughed. The witness heard Mrs. Terry say 'I will give him a taste of what he is to get hereafter; let him render that decision! I he dares,'' He heard. Judge Terry say that the only thing fit to do with say that the only thing fit to do with Judge Sawyer would be to take him out in the bay and drown lim.

lated the incident in the Circuit court room last September when Mrs. Terry in terrupted the reading of Justice Field's decision. He said that he attempted to remove her from the room, when she made a violent attack upon him and Judge Terry interfered and drew a knife. A pi afterwards taken from Mrs. Terry's sachel. The marshal further stated that when he presented to Terry the order pitting him and his wife to jail bot came. very abusive and Terry said "When I get out of fair and Judge Eleid returns to California I will neet, him and it will not be a very pleasant meeting for

it will not be a very pleasant meeting for him."

A number of other withesses also testifed asto the affair in the court-room. Deputy Sheriff Woolsey, who had charge of the Alaineda county jail while Terry and his wife were confined there, testified that he often conversed with Terry and the latter fold him that he always carried a knife. He called the judges and marken "curs" and said he would yet live to see them in their graves. He was very abusive of Judge Field.

An Oakland newspaper reporter testi-

An Oakland newspaper reporter testi-fied that Mrs. Terry had once told him that she would probably kill Judge Field some day.

STOLE THOUSANDS.

The Son of an Austrian Count Arrested

The Son of an Austrian Count Arrested for Embezzing.

Man Jacobson's pen of the elegeness of European sharpers, has been arrested at Chicago for extensive embezziements on the Tidelity and Casualty company of this city. Jacobson, who is a young man of distinguished appearance, has been in the employ of the company nearly a year. He came here with excellent recommendations. His promotion was rapid and he was soon given entire control of the company's Western business, being installed as superintendent. He had the handling of large sums of money, and his accounts cassed with very little examination. During the Washington park races, however, President Alexander learned by accident that his superintendent was risking large sums of money in the pools, and a systematic investigation was legun, and Jacobson was proved to be a forger and confidenceman, known in most of the capitals of Europe, and to have been released only a year age after serving four years at Joliet for forgery. From Vienna, Austria, word came that Jacobson's father held the title of count and was ope of the wealth-iest of Austrian bankers.

title of count and was one of the wealth-iest of Austrian bankers.

It having been reported that Jacobson was preparing to leave the city, a warrant cherging him with embezzlement was sworn out at once, and an officer arrested the young man just as he was stepping on a train for Now York, when locked up at the Central Jacobson admitted much nt the Central Jacobson admitted much that was charged against him; but when he heard that his father know of the mat-tor he became almost frantic.

SCARED TO DEATH.

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A Wealthy Kentucky Woman Succumbs to a Queer Case of Fright.

Ecllovue (Ky.) dispatch: The largest Imeral seen here for years was that of Mrs. Angelo Rusconi, one of the richest women in the State. Sho was frightened to death by a ghost. For some time an 'uncanny' visitor has appeared nightly in a room over Bore's greery and crowds gathered nightly to see it. Saturday night Mrs. Rusconi wont to see the 'ghost.' Sho was very fleshy and was attlicted with a tumor. When suddenly the ghost appeared sho fell dead. Last night a thorough investigation was made and it was found that the 'ghost' is the relation of an electric light at the river landing.

Killed by Gas in a Well-

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St. Helona (Cal.), dispateli: Will Me-Pira, brother of ex-linited States District Attorney Henry C. McPiko, was overcome by poisonous gases in a well and fell into the water. Martin Hickey went to his assistance and, was also overcome. Lou Davis succeeded in gotting a rope around Hickey's body, narrowly escaping death bireof himself,

SCIENTIST (in restaurant) - Bring men decoction of burnt peas, sweeteend with glucoso and lightened with chalk and water. Waiter (vociforously) - Coffy

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THE STRIKE IS STILL ON.

LONDON WORKMEN HAVE NOT RE-TURNED TO WORK.

Both Sides Quiet, Though Some Discon-tent Is Manifested by the Workmon— Raising Funds for the Strikers—Coal In-

A London dispatch says: The great strike A London dispatch says: The great strike remains unchanged, nellter side having made a move tc-day. There are signs of discontent, however, among the agitators, and it is a serted that a small committee has been appointed to consider the advisability of abendening the strike. There is also trouble over the relief funds, the stevadores complaining that they are not receiving their proper share, but the menare generally standing firm and there is nothing like disaffection in their ranks. Ten shousand tailors joined the strikers this morning.

Information has been received by the police and by Home Secretary Matthews

Information has been received by the police and by Homo Secretary Matthews that Burns to-day urgod the strikers to proceed to the docks and expel the men working flere. Eight hundred trikers visited the Albert docks this afternoon and compelled the latorers there to quit work. Men at work on vessels in the Medway were also forced to quit. The government is now employing convicts to unload yessels in the Medway.

The dock companies express themselves as better satisfied with the aspect of affairs. They have an increased number of men at work. The officials state that plenty of labor would be obtainable if the strikers' picket system were abolished. A

plenty of labor would be obtainable if the strikers' picket system were abolished. A deputation of ship-owners, representing eighty of the leading houses in the metropolitan district, waited upon the official of the dock companies to day and urged upon them to give the shippers power to make their own arrangements with the mem for the discharge and loading of vessels. Mr. Norwood, chairman of the joint docks committee, appealed to the shippers not to press their request, as to joint docks committee, appealed to the shippers not to press their request, as to grant it would be impossible without conceding the points which the communies are fighting against. At a meeting of wharfurgers it resolution was adopted advising the strikers to accept the dock companies.

offer.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor's paper, the Star, has collected £2,509 for the strikers' fund.

A dispatch to the Star from Melbourne, Australia, says that at a meeting there the sum of £1,500 was collected on behalf of

sum of £1,500 was collected on behalf of the strikers.

At Rochester, there is much ex-citement over the strike. Foal has advanced 2 stillings. The railroads and the river docks are picketed by strikers to prevent the importation of, new labor. Two of the largest firms here have ex-pressed their willbagness to grant the re-quired concessions, but the nen refuse to return to work unless all the firms concede their demands.

At Dundes, a trades union congress has adopted resolutions to the effect that the London agitators are justified in their definants. The congress also called upon the various trades of the United Kingdom to render the strikers all possible financial support. The mention of John Burns' name.

ELECTRICITY WILL KILL. New York Man Struck by an Alternating

Current. A New York dispatch says: Darwin A. A New York dispatch says: Darwin A. Henry, aged 28, son of Charles V. Henry, superintendent of the Standard Underground Cable company of Pittsburg, and himself superintendent of construction for the East River Electric Light company, was instantly killed to-day by electricity in the company's factory. Mr. Henry was standing on a step ladder arranging some wire on a switchboard at the time, It is believed he missel his footing wille on the ladder and cany through of the wiles while trying to steady himself. It is said the shock, was from an absentate current of 1,000 volts. The ich on his right hand, and fingers was burned to the tone. His left hand was slightly scorobel, and on left hand was slightly scorched, and on his left elbow there was the imprint of a

wire. Efforts were made by physicians to resuscitate him in vain. A MONTANA CAMP BURNED.

Barker Nearly Destroyed.-Several Lives
Thought to Mave Reen Lost. Thought to Mave Been Lost.

Great Falls (M. T.) dispatch: The mining camp of Barker was almost destroyed by fire yesterday. The fire started in a minor's camp, three doors below Zeigler's house, and swept from there up the valley, burning all the eastern portion of the camp. It is supposed that Ellis, his wife, and four children all lost their lives. There are also three men missing. Mr. Heibles lost seventy tons of hay, farm tools and everything but his household. Heibles lost seventy tons of hay, far tools, and everything but his household

goods.

Barker is the business center of the entire Barker district and is about sixty-five miles southeast of Great Falls. The miles southeast of Great Falls. The mineral deposits are on both the east and west sides of the camp, the burned portion being on the east side of the creek; where most of the business was done. The place will be at once rebuilt.

CENSUS EMPLOYES.

Robert Porter, SuperIntendent of the Corsus Bureau, Makes Appointments. sus Bureau, Makos Appointments.
Robert Porter, superintendent of the census bureau, has appointed Dr. Charles A. Ashburner and John H. Jones special agents to collect statistics of coal for the eleventh consus. Ashburner was formerly

in charge of the goological survey in Pennsylvania. Jones was the statistician forthe Pannsylvania railread company.

James H. Blodgett, Rockford, Ill., has
been appointed special agent to collect the
educational statistics.

James M. Swank of Philadelphia has
been appointed special agent to collect statistics of the iron and steel trade, and
Joseph D. Weeks of Phitsburg has been appointed special agent to collect statistics of
potroleum, coke, natural gas, and glass.

Burned to Death for Bls_Crime,
Lex ngton (Ky.) dispatch: The 12year-old daughter of William Oates, a
wealthy farmer of Wayne county, Kentucky, was assaulted Saturday by a negro servant. As soon as the crime was made known a posse was organized and a search began for the negro. He was found and identified and after some delay was placed in a trench. Dry rails were placed on him. After being saturated with coal oil the rails were set on fire. The fiend was burned to a crisp.

Proctor Knott Sold for 817,500. Prector Knott Soid for \$17,500.

At Sheepshead Pay, N. Y., be fore the racing began Monday Col. S. B. Bruce sold at public auction a number of thoroughliseds belonging to Bryant & Seoggan and the Locust stable. The star of the sate was the B-year-old Proctor Knott, the winner of last year's Futurity, who was sold to W. A. Ferris, who represented Mr. Scoggan, for \$17,500. Cometo-Taw was sold to Mr. Kolly for \$5,250. Porter Ashe beught Boldh Hood for \$1,000. G. R. Tompkins paid \$11,700 for Hindoceraft, Mr. Kelly \$2,400 for Uncle Bolt, and G. B. Morris \$4,000 for Cerobus.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

protection cursed country" for an ad- WEEKLY TRIBUNK one year and vance of wages from five pence to six Dickens complete works (15 volumes, pence an hour. Hug that thought fo your bosom, - Det. Tribune.

It is the same old story. One "race war" in the South is like all others. bloodthirsty, desperate and aggressive, but it is invariably the negroes who are killed. - Indianapolis Journal.

Harrison has not snubbed Michiganthat he has given out 12 offices to Cleveland's 5, and he has been at the helm only six months. - Bay City

Custom Officer Hill creeted a flag pule in front of his office last Saturday. A new ruling of the department requires custom officers to display the U. S. custom flag and the stars and stripes through the day during pleasant weather .-- Au Sable Times.

Sullivan, the drunken pugilist and a candidate for congress, subject to the decision of the democratic congresssional convention. He says he has always been a consistent democrat. No one doubts it.

of the South upon the negroes there

bookkeeping, there was a technical in there is the second installment of Joel crease of about \$6,000,000 in the pub- Chandler Harris's "The Old Bescun the debt in August. Actually, howev. Place," a striking, strange true story er, there was a decrease of several by Cable. James Jeffrey Roche has a ngingly rapid rate just now. - Bay City Fishe Bates, Langdon Elwyn Mitchell,

price of the manufactured article. polles care for no "protection," and better than in the United States .- Scellard, J. A. Mucon, George Birds

The Mills bill still stands as Demofree salt, free farm produce at the North, and for the South 68 per cent rice, etc. Keep it before the people. per Tribune.

over \$20,000,000, while during the same months in 1888 it was reduced but a pet measure, the Mills bill. The larlittle over \$7,000,000. This reduction gest part of their platform, and the dent Gartield.

they forget that the gain in the price of wool to Michigan farmers for 1888 was exough to more than pay the entire state tax for this year. - Hasting's

tien. R. A. Alger, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, has made the following staff appointments: Adjutant General-Col. George H. Hookins, of Detroit.

Quartermaster General - John Taylor, of Philadelphia.

Judge Advocate General -Judge D. R. Austin, of Toledo, Ohio.

Tate Pennsylvania Democrats have expressed, in their platform, their belief in the Australian ballot system. Thirty seven of the forty-two Demoeratic members of the last Legislature The demand of the prisoners confined of New Jersey vociferously proclaimed their belief in the same sort of election law, and when their names were called conventions are in unison for their reupon its adoption voted dead against It ... N. Y. Press.

Just as long as colored nien who are entitled to vote are compelled to run away from election precincts to save days were unfavorable for corn and potheir lives, just so long will the Demoeratic party be a menuce to good goy part of the week have gone far to inenment, and just so long will its Bour- prove crops, and pastures have also non instincts threaten its altimate and find overthrow as a factor in the problem of self-government. - N. Y.

Much has been said through the colnums of certain democrat journals, relative to the sufferings of the strik ing coal miners, at Braidwood, Illinois, It now transpires that W. L. Scott, a tormer member of congress from Penn-4 Spondith for all the trouble

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The September CENTURY contains a paper on Napoleon Bonaparte of unusual interest and importance, being contemporary accounts, by British officers, of the ex-Emperors exile to Elba; his, voyage to St. Helena and life on that Island, The Lincoln installment is crowded with absolutely new material; and has to do mainly with Lincoln's triumphant re-election The authors quote freely from unpublished MSS. by Lincoln and their own letters and diaries. The sketch of blackguard, has announced himself as Chase's career is continued to his death and includes an account of his appointment as Clilef-Jastice. The Am erican artist, Mr. Wores, whose stud les of Japanese life and landscape have recently attracted so much attention in New York and London writes ap-THE recent outrages by the vigilantes preciatingly and most interestingly of Japanese things, and the text is illumpoint with unerstag precision to the insted by reproductions of a number point with the remove the Democracy, and of his of paintings. George Kennan not the negro, that threatens the prosecloses his account of "The Kara Poliperity and peace of that otherwise in-tical Prison," In an article devoted to department this we perity and peace of that otherwise in the fragic history of the institution.

Another illustrated article is Emmett Louise Morgan-Smith, Nathan Haskell Dole, and Richard E. Burton, "Ballot The object of all trusts is to keep the Reform Progress" and "Eight Hours a price of raw material low and raise the Day" are treated editorially. Brander Matthews contributes a timely "Open Articles in the hands of great mono. Letter" on "The Centenary of Fenimore Cooper," and "Brien-Brac they flourish in free trade England even contains contributions by Clinton

The platform of the Ohto democracy eracy's tariff platform. Free wool, has the true fing. It clearly demonstrates that the democratic party of that state are not discouraged in their producer of iron to Penn., and in on duty on sugar, 100, per cent duty on battle for tariff reform; meither are they prepared to take any-backward strp from the advanced position they kin, ex-senator and ex-representative took last year. - Democrat. The Ohio The public debt was decreased dury democrats nominated for governor an ing the months of July and August, ex-republican and who as member of congress-voted against the Democrat's Las only been equalled once and that most important, was their attack on was during the administration of Presi- all registry laws and their demand for their repeal in that State. That such a law is necessary in Ohio as well as Farmers will not forget that Clayo every other State, we have the certain and the Democrat party proposed dence of ex-Gov. Hondley, who in it to put wool on the free list. Nor will speech at Columbus, said: "One trouble with the democracy is that they have learned a trick of changing the ballots after they are put in the box. They must take a new departure. Never again-never again allow an honorable man to contemplate, as I find to ith shame, my name accredited with 920 votes L never received in the 4th ward, (Cincinnati) and my friend. Judge Foraker, in precinct A, accredited with 46 only, when he certainly received nearly 200." Gov. Hondley was ew in the tparty and unacquainted with the tactics of the party which had made him their leader. There is more necessity for reform in the demograf party as to their manner of carrying elections, than in our tariff laws. The records of the United States Courts and the prison rolls of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are proof of our assertion. in those institutions for violation of peal.

> The Michigan weather service's weekly grop bulletin states that the weather conditions for the past sever tators, but the local rains of the latte been greatly improved. Some corn in the southeast portion of the state, injured by the drought, is already being cut. The total minfall for seven day: was .50 of an inch. The heaviest was at Berrien Springer and amounted to 3.15 inches. \

The Grand Acmy of the Republic the men who defeated its conspiracy lost 4,696 of its members by ceath, to break-up the Union. The Demo hist year. This shows how rapidly the sylvania, who is a bourbon democrat veterans are passing away, and sug-thing from the result of the just inof the deepest dye; a millionaire rail gests at the same time, that the counrout and mine owner, free trader and try's highest duty is to make them as a particular friend of Grover Cleve, comfortable and happy as possible smitten, evidently, with the same hand, is the towner of the mine and is with liberal pensions. -St. Louis Globe biindness that afflicted them from

WASHINGTON LETTER

Prom Our Regular Correspondent.1

WASHINGTON, Sept. -6, 489 Secretary Noble is understood to be ugaged in considering the report o the Commission which recently juyes tigated the Pension office, and many rumors are flying around as to what his action will be. Democrats insist that the Secretary will ask for Com missioner Tanner's resignation, and s persistent are they that many republicans have been convinced that Tanner investigating this rumor and have no hesitation in saying that there is not the slightest foundation for it. Ever since the first day that Mr. Tanner took charge of the Pension office there has been a systematic and persistent fight made against him by the demo cratic and unigwouth press, and for no And now it is said that president clubbed with the CRAWEORD AYAL reason in the world except his well known friendship and sympathy for he ex-union soldier, and I am perfectly satisfied that the President will never allow himself to be influenced by such opposition. Unless comething more than is now known shall trans pire Commissioner Tanner will remain in charge of the Pension office during the present administration. It is likely that the contractors who

built the cruiser Charleston will have to pay a penalty of \$30,000 on account of a deficiency in the horse power contracted for. In view of the vessel be ing in other respects satisfactory it is probable that the contractors will ask Congress to relieve them of penalty Mr. A. F. Childs, of Ohio, was

rominent candidate for Public Prin er, has been appointed chief clerk of the Census bureau. Mr Childs was ormerly chief clerk of the governmen printing office, where he made an excellent record.

A general conference of the Super intendents in the Railway Mail Service has been in session at the Post offic from all over the country, and is held O'Brien's account of "Telegraphy in to promote the efficiency of the Rail-According to the treasury system of Battle" during the civil war. In fiction | way Mail Service | Speeches have been made by Postmaster General Wanna maker, hiv assistants and General Su periatendent Bell. A similar confer times that extent. Uncle Suit's obli poem on "Albemarle Cushing," and great benefit was derived therefrom. gations are being reduced at an encour- there are other poems by Charlotte It is impossible to improve this service too mach.

Ex Congressman L't'le, of Ohio, who has just been appointed to repre sent the United States on the Venezu la claims Commission, is here. In re ply to a question as to the outlook in Ohio, he said : "I think Governor For aker will be re-elected, and if I am not mistaken the State will witness one of the heaviest democratic defeats on record. The republicans will force the fighting on the tariff issue. It is diffian extent Ohio has become a manufacturing State! She stands second as

or exceeded her Hon. Thomas M. Norwood, of George interview in regard to Southern polities, which if made by a republican would have raised a general howl from said "Ninety nine out of every hundred of the intelligent people of the South are tariff reformers. The great mass of the people don't know what a ariff is. They follow the ninety-nine. What an admission to make. Could anything furnish stronger proof of the fact that has often before been stated, but always denied by Southern news papers, that the great mass of the Southern people got their opinions andy made from a few of Mr. Nor wood's "intelligent people." And onstrate the wisdom of the leaders of the republican party in determining to teach the masses of the South wha the tariff is. When the next Presiden tial election comes along Mr. Norwood will discover that the great mass of the people" in the South have found out what the tariff is and like the people in other sections of the counry have opinions of their own thereon

The Southern republican member of the House will vote for no candidate for Speaker that will not pledge him self to endeavor to secure the passage of a bill repealing the tobacco to

The democrate have been badly dis appointed by John M. Langston, th colored man upon whom they relied to keep the colored vote of the Fourti district of Virginia, (black belt) away rom Mahone. Langeton is out in a letter saving that he is a republica and will support the nominees of hi party.

If the Southern Democratic paper

were a little more sagnaious they would see the impropriety of the slurring refrences they are constantly making to the veterans of the war for the Union The Macon Telegraph speaks of the parade of the Grand Army in Mil- Profits". We believe that our vankee us 'pensioners on parade,' and the Charleston News and Convier keeps us a standing bead "Our Paupers in Blue," under which it prints very few days a speering comment on erats do not seem to have learned anydignation excited by Mr Cleveland's lumpy efforts to be flippant. They are 1861 to 1865. -Phil. Press.

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In town last Friday.

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W. H. Sherman, of Maple-Forest was in town last Friday.

Detroit White Lead Paints for sal at the Pioneer Store. W. H. James of Beaver Creek town

ship, was in town last Tuesday. Lyon & Connor sell strictly pure and

fresh butter. A. F. Bradley, of Grove, was i

town last Tuesday, Horses, ponies and cows for sale a

W. S. Chalker's barn, Grayling, Mich. J. P. Hildreth, of Center Plains was in town last Tuesday.

School supplies at Fournier's Drug

Mrs. F. L. Barker, of Frederic was In town last Friday and made us a pleasant call.

Have you seen those French Prunes at the store of S. H-& Co.

Martin Nelson returned from his lenghty visit to friends in Denmark, last Thursday.

Mardware of all descriptions at the Plouver Store of S. H. & Co.

J. F. Hum and Thor. Ambjorson sesured the contract to build the parsonage for the M. E. society.

Boys and Youth's clothing at re-Miss Clemmie Bradley has taken

charge of the school in Hasting's distriet, Beaver Creek township. Yes, children, you can get shoes

that will suit you at O J. Bell's. A regular encampment of Marvin Post, G. A. R., will be held on Satur-

day evening, the 14th. Pingree & Smith shoes for sale a the store of S. H. & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Staley returned from their last visit to Bay View, for

this season, last Sunday morning. School books at Fournier's Drug

The carpenters are working on the building intended for a parsonage for

The latest thing in tablets at Four-

Rev. E. W. Wheeler, of St. Lawrence county, New York, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. W. Havens.

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S. Hutt, of Millington, a former resident of Pere Cheney, was in town last Tuesday and made us a pleasant call.

Silver Leaf Flour. The best in town. For sale by Lyon & Connor, Mr. N. P. Salling returned last Tuesday morning, from a week's visit with

friends in Manistee. Woolen socks from 10 cents per pair up, at II. Josepha

Courad Howse went to Huron Coun ty Monday, expecting to engage in threshing during the season.

H. Joseph sells a good Congress Shoe at \$1.00 per pair.

A man who probbed his bed fellow at at the last sad rites of their daughter West Branch has been been sent to and eister. jail for 10 days.

H. Joseph's stock of Dry Goods is second to none north of Bay City. The membership of the Gaylord Con-

gregational church is steadily in creasing. Claggett & Pringle have the finest

line of Gents Ties in town. All th latest styles just received.

Mrs. N. P. Salling is expected home from Manistee, where she has been vis iting friends, this evening,

Oh, my! Have you seen seen those Ladies' Shoes O. J. has just had madfor his trade. They are dandles.

Rev. J. W. Taylor declined an anpointment by the Conference, for the purpose of completing a collegiate

Lyon & Connor get their butter an eggs direct from the farmers of bapeer

County. The Lutherans held religious servi

ces in the Methodist church, last Sun

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Try-D. H. Campbell who has been

preaching in Frederic during the past just an hour - Det. News. year, goes to Tawas City circuit.

styles in Prints and Dress Goods go to Loarding at home once more, and b Clagger & Prinklera

St. Hempstead, of Grayling, is prepared with jacks, fracks and rollers for raising or moving buildings. Terms

ocivist a targe involve of Eagli's Kid (was in town last Tuesday, shows and sells them at prices that de-

Geo. Hartman, of Ball and J. H. Hartman, of Grove, were in town yes-

Pag Sala ... A No 1 span of mules. perfectly kind and good workers. Terms easy. Enquire at this office.

There will be a regular meeting of Marvin Post, Grand Army of the Republic, next Saturday evening, the 14. it the usual hour.

The largest and best assortement of Mens, Boys and Children's Hats in town at Clagget & Pringle's.

O. Palmer went to Lansing Tuesday morning, to attend a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, and to take in the State Fair at that place.

Miss Lizzie Bradley, of Grove town hip, has been engaged to teach the school in Bosom's district, township of

O. J. Bell keeps the finest line of Mens' Ladies' and Children's shoes in fown. Call and see them.

W. O. Bradford, of Blaine, was in own last Tuesday, after a mowing ma-

Granges, lemons, coccanuts and ba nanas at the market of Comer & Tay-

Gov. Luce has appointed L. Staley agent of the board of corrections and harities for Crawford County.

For every poor egg found in you urchase of Lyon & Connor, they will ive you two good ones.

W. H. Smales' is headquarters for Intdware, Stoves and Tinware. All rdered work and repairing done on hort notice.

Messrs. Hastings & Hanna, of Bea er Creek, are threshing for Frederic township farmers, this week, Lust week they were in Blaine.

Don't forget to call at ? examine O I. Bell's stock of Mens'. Ladies' and Children's shoes, before purchasing elsewhere.

A. H. Annis, of Beaver Creek township, was in town last Tuesday, bragging about his crop of Millet and Po

The lergest and best assortment of Mens', Laslies and Children Shoes in own at Clagget & Pringle's, and a prices that dely competition.

The family of Mr. Levi Clement rbove Vanderbilt, on the branch road.

Mr. H. T. Shafer, of Center Plains was in town last Tuesday, and reports hat the late rains brought his corn out all right.

You will find the largest and best se Furnishing Goods at the store of 11. Joseph.

Ladies call and examine our shoes made to order for us, and at prices that dely competition, at Claggett &

Pringles'. Mr. Albert Grieloff started for Manstee last Monday morning. When he efuling, we expect there will be two of

Mrs. Barnhart, of West Bay City. s the guest of Mrs. Mitchell and other relatives, this week.

The Great Exposition at Detroit will ppen September 17th, and continue to the 27th. The M. C. R. Will sell ickets, good until Sept. 28th, for one fare, and 50 ets additional for admit-

tance to the Exposition. The family of J. W. Cowell desire us. to extend their sincere thanks to their imprinted goods. All work strictly friends and neighbors for their kind first class: ittentions during the sickness of, and

Dird-On Sunday morning, Sept. S. Miss Ida Cowell, in her 19th year Punoral services were held at the M. E hurch, Monday afternoon, by Rev. J.

H. Phelps. W. T. Shufes and wife, of Center Plains, returned from a visit to friends in Southarti Michigan a short time

ago, and better pleased than ever with Crawford county. R. Hanson stepped through a trainav at Otnego Lake, a short time since

and parrowly escaped serious injury. His ancle was badly sprained which confined him to the house for a few cle?" is getting to be a kind of a chestnut with him.

Boung Friday, Aug. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Ingerson, a son. Weight nearly twelve pounds. Charles smiles addibly. This item was overlooked last week, but better late than never.

Mr. J. K. Hanson bad his resident on Peninsular Avenue, finely papered throughout. Messrs, Harder & Moore did the work and in fine style.

In the peaceable county of Roscom non all the business done at the Sepember term of court was to fix the bail of two prisoners. Court lasted

Mrs. Chas. Prombley and children Ludies, if you want to see the latest arrived last Saturday, and Charlie is pleased with the climage.

O. J. Bell to elerk in his Shoo Store.

Acs, it is time, O. d. Bellhus just to ! Comrade Wyckoff, of Pere Chines.

Mrs. Peter Aebil is improving and will be taken home as soon as the physician pronounces her able to stand the journey.

Rev. G. S. Weir, who formerly re ided here, has been transferred to the Saginaw district and assigned to the Laingsburg church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Grueloff are expect d to arrive in Grayling this evening. They will reside in the rooms over the store of W. II. Sunde, as soon as the

epairs are completed. MARRIED-On Sunday evening, at he residence of her father, Miss Mary Mickleson and Mr. Peter Peterson The Lutheran Minister from Manistee,

There has just arrived at W. H

Smale's Hardware Store, a large stock of Cooking and Heating Stoves which he is selling off at rock bottom prices. Call and examine stoyes and prices before purchasing elsewhere. Geo. O. Hall has sufficiently recovered from his severe illness to go to

Jackson County to recruit. His son Willie accompanied him and will see that he behaves properly. You should call and see at what low figures you can purchase Dry Goods,

Clothing, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishng Goods, Hats, Caps, Carpets, etc. at the store of H. Joseph, before purhasing elswhere. There will be a special communication of Grayling Lodge, F. & A. M.,

cient and Modern. O. G. Chamberlain, of Reed City. and a former resident of this county, has been in town for the last week attending to business matters. He does not know but what he may return to

this evening. Hon, E. N. Fitch will

his county to reside W. H. Sherman, of Maple Forest, vas in town last Tuesday, engaging the services of a stump extractor. He ed outling up a field of corn that is second to none in any portion of the

Miss Florence Cole, of this place, resounced the Protestant faith and joined the Catholic Church, last Sunday. After which ceremony she was united marriage to Mr Alex Beauchaum Father Webeler, of West Branch, officiated.

John Ballard, an old veteran from noved back to Grayling from Ot- Grayling, was in town Wednesday unego Lake and he has gone into camp dergoing examination for an increase of pension. - Otsego Co. Herald.

> Richard Van Krebs, of Big Creek. Oscoda co., was arrested Wednesday for assault with intent to kill, but was allowed his liberty on account of a flaw in the proceedings.

arrested the other day for assaulting and maltreating a man; in a hornible manuer, but the court tempered justice large line just received that were with mercy and flued him \$1 and costs.

Rev. J. W. Taylor and wife return ed from Bay City last Tuesday eve-Mrs. Taylor will go to Canada ning. for a time and Mr. T. to Evanston. Illinois, where he will complete his ollegiate course.

Uncle Jerry Sherman, of Maple Forest, is the owner of a pig with two well o hear well.

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£3. celgh a single hair, says an exchange They're the same kind of scales use to weigh the soul of a man who takes a newspaper out of the office three or four years and then refuses to pay

At the annual meeting of the Young Prople's Society, of the M. E. Church, the following officers were elected:

President-Agnes Bates. Vice Pres - Frank Mickelson. Secretary-Josic Taylor. Treasurers-Ernest Sparks.

The following assignment of Minis ters of the M. E Church, has beer made by Presiding Elder Caster, for this portion of his district: Grayling-Rev. C. E. Hill.

Gaylord to be supplied. Otsego Lake-Rev. P. J. Macauley Roscommon-Rev. J. H. Curnalia. West Branch-I. Nickerson.

day, she having been sentenced by justice Nutten, and the same approved by Judge Love, and John Statey, Counts Agent of the State Board of Correcion and Charmies, this being his first filolal act:

It will pay you for the trouble which you cannot obtain elsewhere. marriages, abituaries, notices, etc. In

hor, last Friday mornibg, to attend

the University. The Michigan Central railway com pany is engaged in fencing its entire ine from Mackinuw City to Bay City,

"The man who owes the printer, And would rather owe than pay, Will never want for fuel After the judgment day,'

BOY WANTED -Boy wanted to learn the Tinner's trade. Apply at the hardvare store of W. H. Smale, Grayling.

Secretary Lewis, of the Northeastern fair association, felt particularly well pleased this morning when he opened his mail, for in it he found a letter from the secretary of the Roscommon, Craw ford and Oscoda triple county fair ssociation, declaring their intention to bring their entire exhibit to the Northeastern. Mr. Lewis says the Northern Michigan people propose to show to the world that they can raise something other than pine up there Asked as to the outlook for the North eastern this fall, the secretary said it would undoubtedly be the most successfull in the history of the associa tion.—Sayinaw Evening News.

Ye editor visited Greenwood on Satirday last, and the crops in that section look so well, that we feel inclined o say that some people who have been calumniating the Plains, don't know were made, which, coming to their what they are talking about. Mr. cars, caused them to caucel their dates Goodrich has a farm which would be a credit to many of the Eastern states; and the farm of Peter Frank does not try with all possible speed. Their train deliver a lecture on Masonry, both An stay far behind it. Of course, it requires a good deal of-hard work to Thursday. - West Branch Democrat. nake good farms anywhere and Oscoda county is not an exception by any means. Man is born to earn his living, and work for it, whatever vocation he may be in. - Northern Mail.

Report comes from Grayling that a carriage containing two ladies way dumped into the river there and one of them badly hurt, all wet, buggy and injured, and all because an iunocent circus bill had been stuck on the bridge where it ought hot to be, flapped in the wind and scared the liorse.

It was further said that they sued the town for \$5,000 damages, but settled for \$1,400, the village authorities thinking to get indemnity from the circus when it should arrive. The circus when it should arrive. ned in the wind and scared the liorse. circus when it should arrive. The cirous management heard they were laying low for them, and not wanting any trouble, gave the engineer orders to mall right through that barg without stopping. They paid the railroad company 575 to bring them from Cheboygan to Gavlord, and \$275 more to hauf them from this place to Bay City. It is thought they will make haste to great out of the state and thus avoid the et out of the state and thus avoid the angry Grayling authorites,—Otseyo Co. Herald.

"I would flee" says the editor of an exchange, "from the cities" rule and hiws and go where the strawberry grows on its straw, and the gooseberry grows on its goose; where the catting tree is climbed by the cat as she clutches for her prey guildest and ansaspecting ration the rattan bush at making a specialty. Terms reasonplay. I will catch at ease the safforn ow and cowlet in their clevi as they leap for doy from bough to bough on op of a cowslip tree; and list while he partridge drums his drum; and the woodelinek chucks his wood, and the developed pairs of cars. The extra dog devours the dogwood lum in the ears, are below the others, and are primitive solltude. U, let me drink completely formed. It should be able from the moss grown pump that was hewd from a pumpkin tree! Eat mush and mills from the imagiroom vine; and luscious pineapple from pine! And then to the whitewashed dairy I'll turn, where the dairy maid bestering liles, where her ruddy and golden rec butter to churn from the milk of her butter flies; and I'll rise at morn with the earliest bird, to the fragrant farm Dismond scales are made that will yard pass, and watch while the farmer turns his herd of g

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Meaver Creek Hems.

Hastings and men went Predeile, to this th in the surrounding country this week

Mrs. Camp lá still improving. Mr. James Crego and J. P. Hanna are on the sick list, but are recovering There was not much interest mani ested in the school meeting as very few turned out. S. R. Pattison was e-elected Moderator.

There is to be a Social held at the residence of Mr. Eckoff, In Glade, for the benefit of their Minister.

Mr. Geo. Camp has gone to Chesa ning, where, rumór says, he intends to move his family this Fall. Sorry to ee them go. One of the brakemen of Blodgett &

Byrne met with a severe accident the other day. He was caught by the cars and-had his leg broke. Did not learn the particularsn. He went to the hos pital at Big Rapids.

Arthur Marvin has gone to Fowlerville to visit relatives

GALIGHER.

The circus which was to hold forth iere to-day left this part of the coun ry in a big hurry on Thursday. The eport is that one of the company's bill boards at Grayling blew down scaring a horse which ran away, upset a buggy and dangerously injured a lady who was driving. Threats of ar resting the proprietors of the circus in that and other towns along the line and get out of this section of the coun

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WEATHER AND THE CROPS. Temperature Below Normal in South

orn Regions.
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The following weather crop bulletin—is issued by the signal Office:

The weak has been warmer than usual in the upper Mississippi Valley and in the Northern index east of the Mississippi, and also in Kentucky, West Virginia, Minnesota, and Dakota, the greatest excesse in temperature occurring in the Jacket Principal Minnesota, and Lake Prejions, Minnesota, and Lake Prejions, Minnesota, and East Dakota. It was slightly cooler than usual in the Southern States, the most marked departure in temperature being in the interior of Texas, The Hennial conditions for the season continue substantially as previously reported. Over the continue of the continu issued by the Signal Office:

BASE-BALL BATTERS. Standing of the Clubs That Are Contend

ing for First Place. The relative position of the various clubs

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FLAGGED THE WRONG TRAIN.

1 Green Brakeman Causes a Fatal Col-The fast New York, Pennsylvania and

Ohio train from Chicago to New York, was wrecked about two miles below Greenville, Pa., one man being killed and another seriously wounded. A freight train standing on the switch ordered B. Ludwig, a brakeman; to open the rear sylich and flor the train. Instead ho opened the front switch and flagged the fast train to come ahead. It did so and at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour it dashed into the freight. The ongineers and firemen on both engines-jumped and escaped with slight injuries, except the passinger engineer, Dick John-son, of Moadville, Pu., who was seriously wounded. The tender telescoped the baggago car, instantly killing the baggage-master, Alva Cleveland, of Salamanca. The

A RACE RIOT IN DELA WARE.

brakeman, Ludwig, lives at Cambridge

and was a green hand, this being only his

Irishmen and Hungarians Opposed to Each Other—One Man Killed A serious labor and race riot took place

at Newcastle, Delaware, between Irish and Hungarian laborers. One man was killed and five or six wounded, several of them fatally. The men were employed at Mor is, Tasker & Co.'s iron works, and have been in the habit of having weekly enrousals. The Irish are being frezen out by the others and have been fighting them over since they arrived, they having been brought to Noweastle to supply the places of men who were discharged. The fight began in a saloon and the Hungarians were driven out. After arming themselves and with axes, knives and clubs drove their opponents out. The Trish renewed the fight at the homes of the Hungarians, killing one man and cutting many others.

A Minister's Fatal Fall. At Atlanta, Ga., Dr. H. H. Tucker, one of

the most prominent Baptist mintsters of the South, was probably fatally injured by falling from a second-story window in which he had taken his sent.

Bad Place to Sleep.

Frank Cowen, of Gillam, Mo., and Frank B'evett, of Marshall, Mo., got drunk and fell asleep on the Alton track at Marshall Mo., and were killed by a train.

Sparle from the Wires It is said that John A. Kasson will be appointed Minister to Russin. Not a single jurer has been secured in

the Cronin murder trial us yet. Race trouble is feared at Stockton. Ga. In consequence of the stabling of a negro by a white man.

Change in Rullway Managers

Colonel B. H. Conklin has retired from his position as General Manager, Vice President, and Treasurer of the Terre Haute and Peeria Railway. S. W. Berrgoon, of Fremont, Ohio, has been appointed to the vacancy. Supposed Loss of Sixty-two Lives.

An explosion occurred in the fron stone pit of the Maurice Wood colliery, Midloth-ien, Scotland. Sixty-two miners were intombed. Four bodies have been recovered It is believed that the sixty miners still in the pit are dead.

Death of a Western Pioneer. J. S. McCoy, an original momber of the Kausas City (Mo.) Town Company; the first load of merchandise being consigned to hint, and who built the first brick house in that place, died at his home there, aged 7

Determined to Kill the Jute Trust. The State Parmers' Alliance of Alabama has consolidated with the Farmers' Wheel, Both orders have united against the jute barging trust and will fight it to the death.

Largest Bar of Gold Ever Turned Out. At Helena, Mont., the largest bar of gold ever east in the world has been turned out

UNCLE SAMS INCOMES

It Increased Over 86,000,000 During August The Detailed Figures. The following is a recapitulation of the labb statement issued on the first of the month:

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Principal \$ -709,152,294

Principal TOTAL DEBT. \$1,637,631,101
Interest. \$1,637,653,101

Total. \$1,645,626,103
Less cash items available for reduction of the debt. \$418,595,627
Loss reserve held for redemption of United States notes. 100,000,000 Total debt less available ensh \$1,127,230,535 43,459,910

Lucrease of debt during the month. \$ 6,076,633
Increase of debt sines June 30, 3859. 7, 794,034
CASH IN TREASURY AVAILABLE FOR REDUCTION OF THE FURILIC DEED.
Gold held for sold certificates actnally outstanding 8 123,393,519
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Unavailable for reduction of the
debt:
Fractional silver coin, 24,766,455
hinor coin, 264,420 Total S 25,030,875 Certificates held as cash 46,188,828 Net cash balance on hand 43,489,910

Total cash in the Treasury, as shown by Treasurer's general account......\$633,275,716

THE TRADE OTILOOK.

Reports from the Country. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

R. G. Dun & Co.'s wookly zerrow of says:

Real improvement to seen the bimost every department of business. With each week it be say that the same of the control of the co where the expansion of trade had been greatest. At Chicago sales and collections are by to the average, and the supply of money is amplie for the demand. At Omala and St. T'an heavy business continues, and at fanasa City there is an increase, with money at all these points in fair supply and collections fair. The demanded brisk at Milwaukee, but the supply cample. At Debtot collections fair. The demanded brisk at Milwaukee, but the supply cample. The better and business increasing, at are better and business increasing. At Elthestang there is the supply cample. The supply cample is the supply cample. The supply cample is the supply cample. The supply cample is the supply cample of the supply cample of the supply cample. The supply cample is the supply cample of the supply cam

TO LEAD THEIR PARTIES.

Nominces for State Offices by Various Conventions.
As the result of State conventions the following tickets have been placed in the field by the patties named!

Relid by the parties named!

Lowa Greenbackers—Governor, S. B. Downing:
Lieutenant Governor, Ezera Brownell; State Supernel
Judge (full term), M. H. Jones; Supreme
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Judge (full term), M. J. Supreme
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A SUDDEN RESIGNATION.

E. T. Jeffery Insists Upon Leaving the Hilling Central, General Manager E. T. Jeffery, of the Illinois Central Ratiroad, has resigned sud-

dealy and out work recompletily, after a disagraement with E. H. Harriman, acting President of the read during the absence in Europa of the actual President, Stuyvesant Fish. Mr. Jossey is one of the lost known general managers in the West, and has been connected with the Illinois Contral Company in various capacities for thirty-three years. As an executive railroad officer he has no super-ior, and the solid financial condition of the Central Illinois Company, after having passed through an unusually trying period for Western railroads, is the best possible commentary on the character of his work. He is regarded among the practical railroad men of the West as an especially brilliant railroad official, and the sudden announcement of his resignation to take effect at once created no end of surprise and com

JACK PROST'S FIRST VISIT.

Freezing Temperature Reported at Many Northwestern Points Troot has been reported at neveral points in the West and Northwest. At Alma,

Nob., a heavy trost fell in the valley. The damage to corn was slight. Reports from points in Kansas and Missouri show that a light frost prevailed throughout the northern parts of those States. No damage to the corn crop la roported. Dispatches from Northwestern Iowa tell of colder, clearing weather, with a slight freeze in some places. It is not believed that this col. wave is severe enough to injure more than the late corn, except in cases of backway fields, upon low ground. A protty hard freeze will be necessary to damage it mate-rially. At Platismouth, Neb., a heavy trost of the United States as any office. It rially, At Platesineuth, Neb., a heavy frost weighs 500 pounds and is worth a little is reported. Much corn there will be in-

ever \$19,000. Howill be placed on exhibit liured, as early on the day, high hands was the crop out of danger. At Dodgo Center, Minn, a heavy frost did considerable danage to the corn crops

WON THE FERUITTY.

W. L. Scott's Colt Takes the \$35,000, with

At the Sheepshead Bay track, near New York, fitteen thousand people saw W. L. Scott's chestnut colt Chaos win the Futurfty race-the richest prize ever run for in this country—more than twice as much a the average, value of the Grand Prix d Paris, the English Derby, or the St. Leger. The colt carried 109 pounds, was 14der by a young English ind named Fred Day, and is trained by Mr. Leighton, who for eight yours was in the employ of Mr. Withers, and for the past ten years has been the general manager of Mr. Scotts racing and industrial interests at Ergs, Pa. The value of the race to the winner was \$54.925; to the second, \$5,831; to the third, \$2,916.

Andrew Price Elected Congressman in the

Third Louisiana District. Telegrams from various points in the Third District of Louis and indicate the election of Andrew Price, Comocratic candidate for Congress, by a good majority over H. C. Minor, Republican. The only disturbance at the rolls so far reported is the shooting of Deputy Sheriff Jacobs, Republican, who was seriously wounded at Franklin. It is claimed that Jucobs drea pistol and made a murderous assault and was shot in self-defense. The Times-Demcrat claims the election of Price by a ma o. ity of from 6,000 to 7,000.

IN THE DIPLOMATIC SERVICE. everal Important Consulates Filled Other Officials Named.

The following appointments have been made:
Thomas H. IAnderson, cf Ohio, Minister Reaffert and Consul General to Bolivia, Lovi W. Naylor, of Wisconsin, has been appointed Posterico Inspector on Money Order Service. Consuls—Joseph T. Mason, of Virginia, at Munichii; Bernard C. Macaduev, of New York, at Managua, Nicaragua; Anick Palmer, of the Bistrict of Columbia, in Brosden; John D. DeLittle, of Toxas, at Bristol. Secretarios of Legation Edwin Dun, to Japan, Arthur W. Barrett, of Massachusetta, to Venezuela; William B. Gardiner, of Indiana, Second Secretary of Legation to Japan. Albert Huster, Revenue Storekeeper and Ganger in the Sixth Indiana District. made:

THE AMERICAN CONGRESS.

ist of the Delegates Appointed by the

President.
The State Department has issued a circular containing the text of the law author-izing the holding of the International American Congress, at Washingtonia, Oc-tober and also a list of American delegates

to the same, as follows:

John B. Hendorson, North Carolina; Corno
lius N. Blias and Charles H. Flint, Now York
Cloment Studebaker, Indiana; T. Jefersor
Coolidge, Massachusetts; William H. Trescott
South Carolina; Andrew Cannegie, Pennsyl
vania; Henry G. Duyis, West Virginia; Morri
M. Estee, California; and John F. Hauson
Georgia.

Changes on the Illinois Central. General Superintendent C. A. Beck, of the Illinois Central Railroad, has been appointed Acting General Manager, to illi the place made vacant by the resignation of ing General Superintendent, and E. G Russell, Superintendent of the Wisconsin Mussell, Euperincendully of the incomes Division, has been given temperary super vision of the Illinois lines. All the appoint ments are temporary.

Want Sullivan on Their Farm As the county prisoners of Marion County, Mississippi, are usually hired out. it is expected that there will be active bidding when the services of Kilrain and Sullivan are placed on the market. It is stated that the farmers, charcoar contracors, lumbernion, and others are anxious est the skill of the fighters as toilers.

The Chippewn Indian Commission Indian runners from Leech Lake, Minn. and north of there, have arrived at Hallet's trading post with news of the safe arrival of

A Philanthropist's Will. The will of Millionaire Thaw, of Pitts bu g. bequeaths \$120,000 to Presbyterial boards, \$100,000 to the Western University of Pennsylvahia, \$5,000, to the America Bould, and \$100,000 to hospitals in Pitts

Oppose the Irish University Scheme. Mr. Budenock, D. G. C. of the Orangem of England, has issued a manifesto inviting orangement throughout the kingdom to unite in opposition to Mr. Ballour's scheme for the establishment of a Catholic Uni-

Samuel C. Showa'ter, agod 69, died a Dayton, O., from the effects of the "clivir of Dayton, O. from the elected in the clixir of life" administered in the hope of relieving, him of theumatism. Blood-polsoning ren-dered his flosh rutrid and it scaled from his

Proposed Northern Pacific Extension.
A Winnipog, Man., dispatch says: The Northern Pacific Railrond has decided to build into the Souris district at once. About forty-five miles will be built this year.

Military Posts to Be Abandoned. The War Department has ordered the abandonment of the military posts at Fort Laramie, Wy. T., Fort Hayos, Kas., and Fort Lyon, Col.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

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"Now, my co-mates and brothers in exile,
Hath not old custom made this life more swe
Than that of painted pomp? Are not the
woods
More free from peril than the envious cout?

Sweet are the uses of adversity
Which, like the toad, ugly and venomous,
Weava yet a precious jewel in his head;
And this our life, exempt from public heant,
Finds toisgues in trees, books in the running Sermons in stones, and good in everything."

And this our life, exempt from public haunt, Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, Sermons in stones, and good in everything."

""" WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

The press of Devid. There was now quite an army of David's adherents—though—not all of them, perhaps, with him in this cave. Four hundred came to him at Adullau silone (22:2). Baul had just returned from 2 momentary brush with the pestient. Phillistines, resuming his put uit of David with redoubled vigor.—Said anto him. The cave was doubtless large with hidden resources allowing such whispored conference. The cilifs of Enged! were 2:60 feet above to Dead sea, in stine far south of Judea.—Behold the day. Probably pointing this same time toward the sleeping Saul visible at the mouth of the cave, them solves being in the dark interior.—I will deliver thise enemy. Probably the subject of repeated convivations and based upon the condemination of Saul in 1 Sam 15:23.

That How mayest, father, and thou shall, the simple conviction note being used.—Privilly. Secretly or stealthilly. An indication of David's provess.

Afterward, When he had crept back after the initial recompiter.—David's heart smole him. The caveb means 10 hintro. Pullish. A sensitive heart, such as David had, is itself a monitor.—Beause he'had cut of Saul's skirt. Or, as the margin intimates, the skirt which was Saul's. The emphasis is on the fact that it belonged to Saul's skirt. Or, as the margin intimates, the skirt which was Saul's. The emphasis is on the fact that it belonged to Saul's skirt. Or, as the margin intimates, the skirt which was Saul's. The emphasis is on the fact that it belonged to Saul's skirt. Or, as the margin intimates, the skirt which was Saul's. The emphasis is on the fact that it belonged to Saul's skirt. Or, as the margin intimates, the skirt which was Saul's. The emphasis is on the fact that it belonged to Saul's skirt. Or, as the margin intimates, the skirt which was saul's. The emphasis is on the fact that it belonged to Saul's skirt. Or, as the margin in

Lord will send: us "mighty men, helpers of the war."

David's heart smole him. The shepherdshing hal, as a part of his heritage of the bard, a good conscience. One of his marked a parateristics was his Lendreheartedness. It appears all through his wonderful sofigs, making them the fit vehicles for the conveyance of Christian sentiment. We have been perusing again that scul-full Fifty-fifst Fsalm. The sinner's psalm, it has been called the psalm of ponttenes. "Have morey upon me, O God," —"blot out my transgressions"—"wash me tharoughly from mine iniquity"—"cleanse me from my sins"—II acknowledge my transgressions"—"my sin is ever before me. ""Against thee, thee only, have I slaned and done this ovil in thy sight!" What a burst of true confession and of real repentance! Thank God for that smiting heart of David! A fins taught us the vocabulary of penitence and the way, of access to the throne of grace.

"Whorstore hearest thou mes!" scores to the throne of grace.

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"David eries, and his complaint is of one who has proven traiter and back-biter," a man mine enual, my guide and mine acquaint nere, because he had so many enomies. Deginning with the Fitty-slith "Salm there are a grace and the substitute his complaint so fone who has proven traiter and back-biter," a man mine enual, my guide and mine acquaint necessary of the Lord. Results of the large shall be complaint so fone who has proven traiter and block of the large shall be complaint to fone who has proventh, "The Refugee's Fsalm." In the shadow of the large shall mine the

Next Lesson—Death of Saul and His Sons," I Sam 31: 1-13.

Cool.

"I saw a man engaged in a cool proceeding yesterday."
"What was that?"
"Driving an ice wagon."

How She Loved Illin.

He (just married). You say your we for me will never die; my own

Kate?
"No, my ownest George, never, nev-

"Ao, my ownest George, never, mover, mover, "
"And you will never want to get a divorce from me!"
"No, indeed, George," she answered, as she hid her head lovingly in his leosom; "why should I ever want to get a divorce from you? Why, you are not worth a cent, and so what alimony, and I tast from you? No Growy or could I get from you? No. George, I shall never seek a divorce."

To Those Interested.

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Hastings, Mich., April 22, 1853.
Rhoumatic Syeng Co., Jackson, Mich.
GENTS.—This is to co tify that I had boon roubled with rheumatism in all its forms for the past twelvo years, and was confined to my bot at various periods from three to six months at a time, and I could get about only by the aid of crutenes. I employed several first-class physicians of this city, none of the office of a curo or gave temporary reliof come and the strength of the city, none of the office of the company reliof company the company that the strength of the company reliof company the company that the company that it is madelene for taking a few bottles I experienced. I understand the company that the

A He'pful Little Maid.

Her parents think Elsie the cutest child in the world, and certainly for a five-year old this fairy is wonderfully handy about the house. She has a great ambition to be helpful, however much in the way she may happen to get in her laudable but naturally not yet very effective desire to make her-self useful. The other day her father had a gentleman friend to dinner, and after the repast told the little girl to fetch a couple of cigais from his box. "Did you find them, Elsie." he asked, as she returned, "Yes, papa, and I bit the ends off for you." Buffalo Courter.

Very Risky Indeed.

Yery Risky Indeed.

To tamper with symptoms indicative of growing kidney disorder, to neglect for a brief time needful stimulation of the renal organs when their inactivity points, as it always and unmistakably does, to their eventual nermanent dis ease, is certainly very risky indeed. This is, however, a risk that many persons perceptibly drifting into Bright's disease, diabates, catarrh drifting into Bright's disease, dilabotes, catarri of the bladder, etc., constantly heur. To those who read, reflect and heed the lossons of record-of experience, the advisability of using Hostettor's Stomach Bitters as a diurette-next scarcely more than a suggrestion. No fact is more generally admitted by the medical profession and the public than its efficacy for the protection of serious renal disease. The unmedicated excilants of commerce, no matter haw purguent in mind, react prejudicially upon the kidneys when inactive. The Bitters subdues inalarin, constipation and rheumatism.

· His Mind Had Changed Too.

"Puffessor, I's 'bout come to the conclusion dat you's triffin' wid me. Heah we bean 'gaged mo'en seben yeah now."
"Yes, Missus Wubbelby, but you's
prob'bly ware dat de physology state dat de human body change once cher seben yeah; so 'cordin' to science I hain't de same person wot mek de

gagement wid vo' Yes, but de min' don' change ef de body do.".
"Wall, my mind's changed."

The Best Testimonial The Best Testimonial

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And now it is said that president Harrison has not snubbed Michiganthat he has given out 12 offices to Cleveland's 5, and he has been at the helm only six months. - Bay City

Custom-Officer Uill erected a fing pole in front of his office last Saturday. A new fuling of the department requires custom officers to display the U. S. custom flag and the stars and stripes through the day during pleasant weather .-- Au Sable Times.

Sullivan, the drunken pugilist and blackguard, has announced himself as il candidate for congress, subject to the decision of the democratic congress sional convention. He says he has al ways been a consistent democrat. No one doubts it.

of the South upon the negroes there Japanese things, and the text is illuming point with unersing precision to the inated by reproductions of a number not that it is the Democracy, and of his oil-paintings. George Kennan, not the press that threatens the press closes his account of "The Kara Polinot the negro, that threatens the prospority and peace of that otherwise in-Villing section of the country - N. Y.

According to the treasury system of Battle" during the civil war. In flotion bookkeeping, there was a feetinical in-there is the second installment of Joel crease of about \$6,000,000 in the pub- Chandler Harris's "The Old Bescum lie debt in August. Actually, however times that, extent. Uncle Sam's obli- poem on "Albemarle Cushing," and great benefit was derived therefrom. gations are being reduced at an encouragingly rapid rate just now. -Bay City

The object of all trusts is to keep the price of raw material low and raise the price of the manufactured article, Articles in the hands of great monopolies care for no "protection," and they flourish in tree trade England even better than in the United States.—

who Mills bill still stands as Democracy's, tariff platform. Free wool, has the true ring. It clearly demon-free salt, free farm produce at the strates that the democratic party of North, and for the South 68 per cent that state are not discouraged in their duty on sugar, 100, per cent duty on battle for tariff reform; neither are rice, etc. Keep it before the people. -Det. Pribune.

The public debt was decreased during the months of July and August, ex-republican and who as member of over \$20,000,000, while during the same months in 1888 it was reduced but a pet measure, the Mills bill. The lar-little over \$7,000,000. This reduction gest part of their platform, and the has only been equalled once and that most important, was their aftack on was during the administration of Presi- all, registry laws and their demand for dent Garfield.

will not forget that Clave land and the Democrat party proposed to put wool on the free list. Nor will speech at Columbus, said: "One troub they forget that the gain in the price of wool to Michigan farmers for 1888 was enough to more than pay the entire state tax for this year, -Hastings They must take a new departure. Nev

tion, R. A. Alger, co negander of the Grand Army of the Republic, has made the following stuff appointments: Adjutant General -- Col. George H. Hopkins, of Detroit.

Quarterunster General - John Taylor, of Philadelphia,

Judge Advocate General -Judge D. R. Austin, of Toledo, Ohio.

THE Pennsylvania Democrats have expressed, in their platform, their be-records of the United States Courts lief in the Australian ballot system. Thirty seven of the forty-two Demovintle monitors of the last Legislature The demand of the prisoners confined of New Jersey vociferously proclaimed in those institutions for violation of their belief in the same sort of election the election laws and of democratic law, and when their names were called conventions are in unison for their re upon its adoption voted, dead against

.4. - N. V. Press.

Just as long as colored men who are weakly crop bulletin states that the sublified to vote are compelled to run weather conditions for the past seven away from election precincts to save days were unfavorable for corn and potheir lives, just so long will the Demo- fatoes, but the local rains of the latter cratic party han menace to good gov- part of the week have gone far to inenument, and just so long will its Bour- prove crops, and pastures have also and overthrow as a factor in the the southeast portion of the state, liproblem, of self-government."-N. Y.

Much has been said through the colunns of certain democrat journals, relative to the sufferings of the strik ing coal miners, at Braidwood, Illinois. It now transpires that W. T. Scott, a tormer member of congress from Penn- last year. This shows how rapidly the sylvania, who is a bourbon democrat veterans are passing away, and sugof the deepest dye; a millionaire rail gests at the same time, that the comroad and mine owner, free trader and tev's highest duty is to make them as a particular friend of Grover Cleve, comfortable and happy as possible hand, is the owner of the mine and is with liberal pensions .- St. Louis Globe 4 - papell, befor all the transle.

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their repeal in that State. That such

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every other State, we have the evi-dence of ex-Cov. Hondley, who in a

le with the democracy is that they

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ballots after they are put in the box

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able man to contemplate, as I had to

926 votes I never received in the 4th

ward, (Cincinnati) and my friend.

Judge Foraker, in precinct A, accredi-

ted with 46 only, when he certainly re-ceived nearly 200." Gov. Hoadley was

made him their leader. There is more

necessity for reform in the democra

party as to their manner of carrying

elections, than in our tariff laws. The

and Illinois are proof of our assertion

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 6, 89 containing \$1 columns of just the Secretary Noble is understood to be reading matter that. Michigan people ngaged in-considering the report of desire, and in no department is i the Commission which recently inveswanting in interest and excellence. tigated the Pension office, and many The publishers make the most liberal premium offer that has yet come to his action will be. Democrats insist our notice. For \$2 they send the that the Secretary will ask for Comyear and missioner Tanner's resignation, and so Dickens complete works (15 volumes, persistent are they that many republi paper), or Scott's complete works (12) cans have been convinced that Tanner folumes, paper), or for \$3.00 the Tri will go. I have spent much time in BUNE one year and both sets of books. investigating this rumor and have no The books are delivered free of all hesitation in saying that there is not express charges or postage. Thus, the slightest foundation for it. Ever for one dollar added to the price of since the first day that Mr. Tanne the TRIBUNE, its subscribers get a full took charge of the Pension office ther set of Dickens' or Scott's, handsomely has been a systematic and persistent printed on good paper. The TRIBUNE fight made against him by the demo with this remarkable premium will be cratic and mugwump press, and for no clubbed with the CRAWEORD AVAL reason in the world except his well known friendship and sympathy for the ex-union soldier, and I am perfectly satisfied that the President will nev-The September CENTURY contains a paper on Napoleon Bonaparte of un- er allow himself to be influenced by usual interest and importance, being such opposition. Unless something contemporary accounts, by British more than is now known shall transofficers, of the ex Emperors exile to pire Commissioner Tanner will remain n charge of the Pension office curing Elba; lils voyage to St. Helena and the present administration. life on that Island. The Lincoln in-

It is likely that the contractors who stallment is crowded with absolutely, new material, and lids to do mainly built the cruiser Charleston will have to pay a penalty of \$30,000 on account with Lincoln's triampliant re-election. The authors quote freely from unpubof a deficiency in the horse power con lished MSS, by Lincoln and their own tracted for. In view of the vessel beletters and diaries. The sketch of ing in other respects satisfactory it is Chase's career is continued to his denth probable that the contractors will ask Congress to relieve them of penalty

and includes an account of his ap-pointment as Chief-Justice. The Am-erican artist, Mr. Words, whose stud-Mr. A. F. Childs, of Ohio, was prominent candidate for Public Prin er, has been appointed chief clerk of les of Japanese life and landscape have recently attracted so much attention the Census bureau. Mr. Childs was formerly chief clerk of the government in New York and London writes ap-THE recent outrages by the vigilantes preclatingly and most interestingly of printing office, where he made an exellent record.

A general conference of the Super intendents in the Railway Mail Service has been in session at the Post-offic department this week. The confertical Prison," in an article devoted to the tragic history of the institution, Another illustrated article is Emmett ence is attended by Superintendents from all over the country, and is held O'Brien's account of "Telegraphy in to promote the efficiency, of the Rail way Mail Service Speeches have been nade by Postmaster General Wanna maker, his assistants and General Superintendent Bell. A similar confer Place," a striking, strange time story there are other poems by Charlotte it is impossible to improve this service

Fiske Bates, Langdon Elwyn Mitchell, too mach. Louise Morgan-Smith, Nathan Huskell Dole, and Richard E. Burton, "Ballot Ex-Congressman Little, of Ohio who has just been appointed to represent the United States on the Venezu-Reform Progress" and "Eight Hours a Day" are treated editorially. Brander Matthews contributes a timely "Open ply to a question as to the outlook in Letter" on "The Centenary of Feni-more Cooper," and "Bric-n-Brac". Ohio, he said: "I think Governor For iker will be re-elected, and if I am no contains contributions by Clinton. mistaken the State will witness one of the heaviest democratic defeats on rec Scellard, J. A. Macon, George Birdsord. The republicans will force the lyliting on the tariff issue. It is difficult for an outsider to realize to wha The platform of the Ohto democracy an extent Ohio has become a manufacturing State. She stands second as producer of iron to Penn., and in one

ear exceeded ber Hon, Thomas M. Norwood of Geor gin, ex-senutor and ex-representative stated here this week, in a newspaper nterview in regard to Southern poli ics, which if made by a republican would have raised a general how! from the Potomac to the Rio Grande. He said "Ninety-nine out of every hun dred, of the intelligent people of the South are tariff reformers, The grea mass of the people don't know what a ariff is. They follow the ninety-nine. What an admission to make, inything lurnish stronger proof of the fact that has often before been stated but always denied by Southern news papers, that the great mass of the Southern people got their opinions andy made from a few of Mr. Nor wood's "intelligent people." And oustrate the wisdom of the leaders of he republican party, in determining to teach the imases of the South what the tariff is. When the next Presiden tial election comes along Mr. Norwood will discover that "the great mass of the people" in the South have found new in the party and unacquainted out what the tariff is, and like the with the tactics of the party which had. people in other sections of the country have opinions of their own thereon The Southern republican members of the House will vote for no candidate for Speaker that will not pledge him self to endeavor to secure the passage and the prison rolls of Ohio, Andiann of a bill repealing the tobacco tax

iw.
The deinocrate have been badly dis appointed by John M. Langston, the olored man upon whom they relied to keen the colored vote of the Fourth district of Virginia, (black belt) away rom Mahono, Longston is ont in a

If the Southern Democratic paper

were a little more sagacious they would see the impropriety of the slurring ref rences they are constantly making to been greatly improved. Some corn in the veterans of the war for the Union The Macon Telegriphi speaks of the jured by the drought, is already being parade of the Grand Army in Milcut. The total rainfall for seven days vaukce as 'pensioners on parade, ' and was . So of an inch. The beaviest was the Charleston 'News and Courier at Berrien Springs, and amounted to keeps as a standing bead "Our Pau pers in Blue," under which it prints very few days a speering comment or The Grand Army of the Republic the men who defeated its conspiracy lost 4,696 of its members by earth, to break up the Union. The Demo crats do not seem to have learned any thring from the result of the just indignation excited by Mr. Cleveland's lumpy efforts to be Hippant. They are smitten, evidently, with the same blindness that afflicted them from 1861 to 1865. -Phil. Press.

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W. H. James of Beaver Creek town ship, was in town last Tuesday. Lyon & Connor sell strictly pure and

A. F. Bradley, of Grove, was in town last Tuesday.

Horses, ponies and cows for sale as W. S. Chalker's born, Grayling, Mich. J. P. Hildreth, of Center Plains, was in town last Tuesday.

School supplies at Fournier's Drug

Mrs. F. L. Barker, of Frederic wa In town last Friday and made us a pleasant call. Have you seen those French Prunes

at the store of S. II. & Co. Martin Nelson returned from hi

lenghty visit to friends in Denmark, last Thursday, Hardware of all descriptions at th

Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co. J. F. Hum and Thor. Ambjorson-se eared the contract to build the parson age for the M. E. society.

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Pingree & Smith shoes for sale at the store of S. II. & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Staley returned rom their last visit to Bay View, for this season, last Sunday morning.

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.The carpenters are working on the milding intended for a parsonage for the M. E. church.

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rence county, New York, is the guest ffiis daughter, Mrs. W. Havens.

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S. Hutt, of Millington, a former re ident of Pere Chency, was in town las

Tuesday and made us a pleasant call Silver Leaf Flour. The best in town. For sale by Lyon & Connor. Mr. N P. Salling returned last Tues

day morning, from a week's visit with friends in Manistee. Woolen socks from 10 cents per pair

up, at H. Josephs Conrad Howse went to Huron Coun ty Monday, expecting to engage ir

threshing during the season. H. Joseph sells a good Congress Shoo at \$1.00 per pair.

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Mrs. N. P. Salling is expected hom n Manistee, where she has been

iting friends, this evening. Oh, my! Have you seen seen those

Ladies' Shoes O. J. has just had made for his trade. They are dandles. Rev. J. W. Taylor declined an ap-

pointment by the Conference, for the purpose of completing a collegiate

Lyon & Connor get their butter and eggs direct from the farmers of Lapeer

The Latherans held religious servi ces in the Methodist church, last Sun-

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D. H. Campbell who has been preaching in Frederic during the past

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oublic, next Saturday evening, the 14.

at the usual hour.

O. Palmer went to Lansing Tuesda morning, to attend a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, and to take in the State Fair at that place.

Miss Lizzie Bradley, of Groso town hip, has been engaged to teach the school in Bosom's district, township of

O. J. Bell keeps the finest line of Mens', Ladies' and Children's shoes in town. Call and see them.

W. O. Bradford, of Blaine, was in town last Tuesday, after a mowing machine.

Oranges, lemons, coccanuts and ba nanas at the market of Comer & Tay-Gov. Luce has appointed J. Staley

gent of the board of corrections and charities for Crawford County. For every poor egg found in you ourchase of Lyon & Connor, they will

give you two good ones.

W. H. Smales' is headquarters fo Hardware, Stoves and Tinware. All ordered work and repairing done on short notice.

Mesers. Hastings & Hanna, of Bea ver Creek, are threshing for Frederic this county to reside. township farmers, this week. Lust week they were in Blaine. .

Don't forget to call at 2 examine O I Bell's stock of Mens', Ladles' and Children's shoes, before purchasing

A. H. Annis, of Beaver Creek township, was in town last Tuesday, bragging about his crop of Millet and Po-

The lergest and best assortment of Mens', Ladies and Children Shoes in own at Clarget & Pringle's, and at prices that dely competition.

The family of Mr. Levi Clement, ave moved back to Gravling from Ot-

Mr. H. T. Shafer, of Center Plains.

all right. You will find the largest and best se-

ected stock of Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Goods at the store of 11 Josepli.

Ladies call and examine our shoes arge line just received that were nade to order for us, and at prices that defy competition, at Claggett &

Mr. Albert Griteloff started for Manstee last Monday morning. When he eturns, we expect there will be two of

Mrs. Barnhart, of West Bay City, s the guest of Mrs. Mitchell and other relatives, this week.

The Great Exposition at Detroit will pen September 17th, and continue to tickets, good until Sept. 28th, for one fare, and 50 ets additional for admitance to the Exposition.

The family of J. W. Cowell desire us olextend their sincere thanks to their friends and neighbors for their kind ittentions during the sickness of, and t the last end vites of their danglite and sister.

DIED-On Sunday morning, Sept. S. Miss Ida Cowell, in her 19th year Funoral services were held at the M. E. church, Monday afternoon, by Rev. J.

H. Phelps, o W. T. Shafer and wife, of Center Plains, returned from a visit to friends in Southern Michigan a short time

with Crawford county. R. Hanson stepped through a tram vay at Olsego Lake, a short time since and marrowly escaped serious injury His ancie was badly sprained which confined him to the house for a few lays. The question, "How's your an

cle?" is getting to be a kind of a chest BORN-Friday, Aug. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas, A. Ingerson, a son. Weight nearly twelve pounds. Charles smiles

udibly. This item was overlooked ast week, but better late than never. Mr. J. K. Hanson had his residence on Peninsular Avenue, finely, pupered

throughout. Messrs. Uarder & Moore did the work and in fine style. In the peaceable county of Roscom mon all the business done at the Set tember term of court was to fix the

justien hour. - Det. News. Mrs. Chas. Trombley and children

buil of two prisoners. Court lasted

Q. J. Bell to clerk in his Slice Store.

Mrs. Peter Arbli is improving and vill be taken home as soon as the physician pronounces her able to stand

Rev. G. S. Weir, who formerly re sided here, has been transferred to the Saginaw district and assigned to the Laingsburg church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Grueloff are expect

ed to arrive in Grayling this evening They will reside in the rooms over the store of W. H. Smale, as soon as th repairs are completed. MARRIED-On Sunday evening, a he residence of her father, Miss Mary Mickleson and Mr. Peter Peterson

officiated. There has just arrived at W. H male's Hardware Store, a large stock of Cooking and Heating Stoves which he is selling off at rock bottom prices. Call and examine stoves and prices be fore purchasing elsewhere.

The Lutheran Minister from Manistee,

Geo. O. Hall has sufficiently recov red from his severe illness to go to Jackson County to recruit. His son Willie accompanied him and will see that he behaves properly. You should call and see at what low

figures you can purchase Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishig Goods, Hats, Caps, Carpets, etc. at the store of H. Joseph, before purchasing elswhere, There will be a special communica-

ion of Grayling Lodge, F. & A. M. this evening. Hon. E. N. Fitch will deliver a lecture on Masonry, both Ancient and Modern.

O. G. Chumberlain, of Reed City, and a former resident of this county. has been in town for the last week attending to business matters. He does not know but what he may return to

W H. Sherman, of Maple Forest, vas in town last Tuesday, engaging he services of a stump extractor, ed cut ing up a field of corn that is econd to none in any portion of the country.

Miss Florence Cole, of this place, re ounced the Protestant faith and joinod the Catholic Church, last Sunday. n marriage to Mr Alex Beauchamp. Pather Webeler, of West Branch, of ficiated.

John Ballard, an old veteran from Grayling, was in town Wednesday un ego Lake and he has gone into camp dergoing examination for an increase of pension — Otsega Co. Herald

Richard Van Krebs, of Big Creek

was in town last Tuesday, and reports Oscoda co., was arrested Wednesday that the late rains brought his corn out for assault with intent to kill, but was allowed his liberty on account flaw in the proceedings. Frank Cane, a Mio lumberman, was

arrested the other day for assaulting and maltreating a man in a horrible nanner, but the court tempered justice with mercy and fined him 51 and costs. Rev. J. W. Taylor and wife return

ed from Bay City last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Taylor will go to Canada for a time and Mr. T. to Evanston. Illinois, where he will complete his collegiate course. Uncle Jerry Sherman, of Maple For-

est, is the owner of a pig with two well developed pairs of cars. The extra ears are below the others, and are completely formed. It should be able to hear well. Now is just the time for merchants and business men to stock up with

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welgh a single hair, says an exchange They're the same kind of scales used to weigh the soul of a man who take a newspaper out of the office three or four years and then refuses to pay for it..

At the annual meeting of the Young People's Society, of the M. E. Church, the following officers were elected: President-Agnes Bates,

Vice Pres -Frank Mickelson, Secretary-Josic Taylor. Treasurer-Ernest Sparks.

The following assignment of Minis ters of the M. E Church, has been made by Presiding Elder Caster, for this portion of his district:

Grayling-Rev. C. E. Hill. Gaylord to be supplied.

Otsego Luke-Rev, P. J. Macauley. Roscommon-Rev. J. H. Curnalia. West Branch-L Nickerson.

County Poor Commissioner R. P. orbes took Evn Horton to the State Industrial Home of Adrian last Tuesday she having been sentenced by ins tice Nutten, and the same approved by Judge Love, and John Statey, County Agent of the State Board of Correct tion and Charitles, this, being his first

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bor, last Friday morning, to attend the Upiversity.

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Secretary Lewis, of the Northeastern fair association, felt particularly well pleased this morning when he opened list mail, for in it he found a letter from One of the the secretary of the Roscommon, Craword and Oscoda triple county fair other day. He was caught by the cars to bring their entire exhibit to the the particularsn. He went to the hos-Northeastern. Mr. Lowis says the Northern Michigan people propose to show to the world, that they can raise something other than pine, up there, Asked as to the outlook for the North eastern this fall, the secretary said it would undoubtedly be the most successfull in the history of the associaion.—Saginaw Evening News.

Ye editor visited Greenwood on Satrday last, and the crops in that section look so well, that we feel inclined to say that some people who have been calumniating the Plains, don't know what they are talking about. Mr. Goodrich has a farm which would be a credit to many of the Eastern states, and the farm of Peter Frank does not stay far behind it. Of course, it re-passed through this village about noon quires a good deal of hard work to Thursday.—West Branch Domocrat. nake good farms anywhere and Oscoda county is not an exception by any neaus. Man is born to earn his livng, and work for it, whatever your tion he may be in. - Northern Mail.

Report comes from Grayling that a carriage containing two ladies was dumped into the river there, and one of them badly hurt, all wet, buggy and injured, and all because an innocent circus bill had been stuck on the oridge where it ought not to be, flapped in the wind and scared the horse. ped in the wind and scared the horse. It was further said that they sued the town for \$5,000 damages, but settled for \$1,400, the village authorities thinking to get indemnity from the large will be promptly attended to. After which ceremony she was united for \$1,400, the village authorities thinking to get indemnity from the circus when it should arrive. The circus management heard they were laying low for them, and not wanting any trouble, gave the engineer orders to pull right through that burg without stopping. They paid the railroad company \$75 to bring them from Clie-boygan to Gaylord, and \$275 more to boygan to Gaylord, and \$275 more to haul them from this place to Bay City. It is thought they will make haste to get out of the state and thus avoid the mary Grayling authorites. -Otsego Co.

"I would flee" says the editor of an exchange, "from the cities, rule and laws and go where the strawberry grows on its goose; where the catnip I WILL open up the old blacksmith tree is climbed by the cat as she tree is climbed by the cat as she clutches for her prey-guiltless and unsuspecting ration the rattan bush at play. I will eatch at ease the safforn cow and cowlet in their gleet as they leap for joy from bough to bough on top of a cowslip tree; and list while the partridge drums his drum; and the woodchuck chucks his wood, and the dog devours the dogwood lum in the primitive solitude. U, let me drink from the moss grown pump that was hewn from a pumpkin tree! Eat mush and milk from the impshroom vine; and luscious pineapple from pine! And then to the whitewashed dairy I'll turn, where the dairy maid bastening hies, where her ruddy and golden red butter to churn from the milk of her butter-flies; and I'll rise at morn with the earliest bird, to the fragrant farm Diamond scales are made that will vard pass; and watch while the farmer grass. I would-" --

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Hastings and men went Fredgrie, to this rill in the surrounding ountry this week Mrs. Camp is still improving

Mr. James Crego and J. P. Hanna re on the sick list, but are recovering There was not much interest maniested in the school meeting as very few turned out. S. R. Pattison was

e-elected Moderator.
There is to be a Social held at the the benefit of their Minister, Mr. Geo, Camp has gone to Chesa

ning, where, rumor says, he intends to move his family this Fall. Sorry to One of the brakemen of Blodgett &

Byrne met with a severe accident the ssociation, declaring their intention and had his leg broke. Did not learn pital at Big Rapids. Arthur Marvin has gone to Fowler-

ville to visit relatives.

GALIGHER.

The circus which was to hold forth iere to-day left this part of the cour try in a big hurry on Thursday. The report is that one of the company's bill boards at Grayling blew down, scaring a horse which ran away, upset a buggy and dangerously injured a lady who was driving. Threats of ar resting the proprietors of the circus were made, which, coming to their ears, caused them to cancel their dates n that and other towns along the line and get out of this section of the coun try with all possible speed. Their train

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